

## SHADOW LEGENDS

Zulus Believe the Bodily Shade Is the Future Spirit.

### TAKING AWAY ONE'S SHADOW.

Why Some Races Are Forbidden to Look into a Dark Pool of Water.  
The Way Donald McKay Managed to Escape the Clutches of the Devil.

That mysterious counterpart of a human being which lengthens with the day and disappears with the sun, to reappear more faintly with the rising of the moon, which we call a shadow, has always struck the imagination of man. It has played a prominent part in primitive superstition and in later folklore. Shadows or shades was the classical name or figure for the spirits of the departed which still remains in use.

This idea is not confined to civilized races. Among the Zulus the spirit is the shade. Bishop Callaway, whose knowledge of Zulu beliefs and modes of thought was unrivaled, says that the Zulus connect the bodily shade with the future disembodied spirit. They believe that the shadow cast by the body will ultimately become the "itongo," or spirit, when the body dies, and they say that the long shadow shortens "as a man approaches his end and contracts into a very little thing. When they see the shadow of a man thus contracting, they know he will die. The long shadow goes away when a man is dead, and it is that which is meant when it is said, 'The shadow has departed.' There is, however, a short shadow which remains with the body and is buried with it. The long shadow becomes an ancestral spirit.

Identification of the shadow in any mysterious or spiritual way with the person whose body casts it, naturally leads to respect for the strange second self. To tread on the shadow of a chief is an insult to the chief himself. In the Institutes of Manu, the ancient Hindu law giver, the law runs:

"Let him not intentionally pass over the shadow of sacred images, of a natural or spiritual father, of a king, or of a Brahmin who keeps house, or of any reverend personage, nor of one who has just performed a sacrifice."

There are traces of the survival of these primitive ways of regarding a man's shadow in the English country feeling that it is unlucky to cross the path of a newly married man as he leaves the altar; and in another rural belief that it is unlucky to cross the path of horses ploughing when the sun is shining behind them.

Association between shadows and mirrored representations of the human form is obviously natural, so it is not surprising to find superstitions about the shadow mingled with widely scattered versions of the Narcissus legend. The story of the beautiful youth who became enamored of his own image, as he saw it represented in the water, and languished thereafter till he died, has its origin in the belief that trouble follows from beholding the watery image.

"Let him not look at his own image in water; that is a settled rule," commands Manu, the Hindu law giver.

The reason for the prohibition is to be found in the beliefs of man in a primitive state of civilization. The Melanesians of the Pacific, says a learned observer, say: "There is a stream in Saddle Island, or, rather, a pool in a stream, into which if any one looks he dies; the malignant spirit takes hold upon his life by means of his reflection in the water." Some such idea as this was probably the root of the Narcissus legend.

The Zulus explain why it is ill to look into the water of a pool by a story of a great beast in the water which can seize the shadow of a man and when his shadow is gone a man no longer wishes to turn back, but desires to enter the pool. He goes in, dies, and is eaten by the great beast which inhabits it. So, says Bishop Callaway, "men are forbidden to lean over and look into a dark pool, it being feared that their shadow should be taken away."

There are other ways in which a

man may lose his shadow. There was a temple of Jupiter in Arcadia which, if entered by those who were forbidden to do so, robbed them of their shadows.

In the north of Scotland there are some quaint legends of folk who lost this usual attendant. In Sutherland they tell more than one story of a wizard named Donald-Duval McKay. Donald went to a school in Italy where the black art was taught by the devil, who sat in the professor's chair, and at the end of each term claimed as his own the last scholar to depart. Breaking up at this academy was naturally a scramble, none wishing to be last.

On one occasion Donald was really the last, but just as the devil was about to seize him, the resourceful Donald pointed to his own shadow, which fell behind him, saying, "Take thou the hindmost!" Accordingly, his shadow was seized, while he himself escaped, and after his return to Scotland was never seen to have a shadow!

A companion illustration of "de'il tak the hindmost," from Aberdeenshire, is a story of a witch helped laird watching his reapers, whose shadow was seized by Satan, and who was ever after shadowless. In literature Chaucer's famous tale of "Peter Schellenghe" is a well known example of the stories of the shadowless.--New York American.

### Knighted Actors.

It is an odd fact that of the English actors knighted but one had first to legalize the names under which they had won fame. The question arose with the first proposition to confer knighthood on a gypsy. It would be absurd so to honor one John Henry Brodribb. Yet legally no such person as "Henry Irving" existed. No such obstacle had to be overcome when, on the occasion of Victoria's diamond jubilee, Squire Bancroft knelt before his queen and arose sir squire. However, the three actors knighted by King Edward bore cognomens of their own invention. Sir Charles Wyndham was born Culverwell, and Sir John Hare, Fairis. As for Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, his brilliant wife once put it "Tree" is a fantastic thing we just tacked on. We're all plain Beerbohms—plain as brother Max"—Argonaut.

### Laid in a Stock.

When the late Pierre Lorillard was a boy, his mother, being annoyed by moths that destroyed the woolen clothing and other material of the household, agreed to pay him a cent apiece for every moth he would kill in the house and bring to her. The same bargain was made with his brothers, Jake, George and Louis. In course of time Mrs. Lorillard noticed that, while at intervals from 10 to 25 cents, Pierre drew on her frequently for a \$1 at a time, endorsing his drafts with 100 dead moths. Investigation revealed the bent of the future financier as well as his early adaptability to methods governing the acquirement of wealth. Having procured from a furrier some pieces of fur thrown away because they were infested with moths, Pierre secreted them in an old chest in an unused closet. There the quickly accumulating moths were banded, to be drawn upon whenever the inventor and perfecter of the enterprise required pocket money.

### Aug. 10 in American History.

1814—William Lowndes Yancey, noted southern leader, born; died 1881.  
1861—Battle of Wilson Creek, Mo., and tragic death in action of General Nathaniel Lyon, U. S. A.  
1868—Adah Isaac Menken, noted actress and equestrienne, died in Paris; born in New Orleans 1815.  
1885—James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold in California, died; born 1812.  
1908—Louise Chandler Moulton, author, died; born 1825.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 7:01, rises 5:02; moon sets 9:57 p. m.; planets Venus and Neptune in conjunction in constellation Gemini; sun's declination, 15 degrees 34 minutes north of celestial equator; A. D. 1675, Greenwich observatory begun; maximum of Perseid meteors throughout the night, beginning in northeast at about 9 p. m.



Mile. Yvonne de Bray one of the latest Parisiennes to take up aeroplaning. She developed the craze at the recent meeting at Bethany Plains. Contrary to the prediction when the Baroness de la Roche was injured, by a fall from her aeroplane several weeks ago the accident did not frighten away the weaker sex. Mile. de Bray says she will break all records held by women.

## SCHEMES OF GETTING

Indians Money Once The White Man Gets a Fair Chance to Swipe it.

By United Press Wire.  
McAlester, Okla., Aug. 9.—"Our people have great confidence in J. F. McMurray, and his past services have been of great benefit to them. We urge his recognition and earnestly urge that our rolls not be opened. We want McMurray to wind up all our matters and there is no division among our people."

This telegram signed by S. H. Mackey, Savannah, Oklahoma, and many similar messages were sent to Richard C. Adams, a Washington attorney, on May 9, a few days after a bill had been introduced in congress providing for the disapproval of the McMurray contracts, in Oklahoma.

The congressional committee probing the charges made by Senator Gore that he had been offered \$50,000 to withdraw his opposition to the contracts now has before it evidence showing an unusual state of affairs. Many witnesses testified yesterday that they had been asked by George Scott, a merchant of Kinta and son-in-law of Chief Green McCurtain, of the Choctaws, to send telegrams. The committee endeavored to draw out of the witnesses that the purpose of the telegrams was to influence congress and the president to approve the McMurray contracts.

Mackey has lived in the Choctaw nation, fifty-six years and he testified that eighty per cent. of the Choctaws and ninety-eight per cent. of the Chickasaws signed McMurray contracts, although the Choctaw council had passed resolutions disapproving them and Chief McCurtain had sent out letters urging his people not to sign up.

The testimony showed that it was the "bird in the hand" theory that led the Indians readily to agree to pay McMurray ten per cent commission if he would get a settlement for them. There had been great delay and they believed McMurray could get their money quickly.

Congressman Miller tried to argue with Charles Leflore, a battle-scarred warrior but it was useless. He said he would be willing to pay twenty-five per cent if he could get his money. "Don't you think," asked Miller, "that the whites are interested in the Indians being paid promptly as much as the Indians themselves?"

"No," answered Leflore. "Well, what has been your experience about how long it takes the white man to get the Indian's money once the Indians do get possession of it?" asked Chairman Burke.

"Some times white man gets it pretty soon," said Leflore. Of nearly a score of witnesses examined yesterday all believed a ten per cent commission was about right. D. C. McCurtain was the only one who did not believe in the contract scheme. W. T. Halleman, testifying that he circulated contracts on a commission basis, said all were freely signed.

The committee may rule today as to whether Congressman Cressler may be examined by Jacob L. Hamon as to his alleged attempt to collect money from McMurray in the guise of loans as stated by Hamon yesterday.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 9.—The congressional committee probing the

### Legal Notice.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.  
Dora M. Miller, plaintiff, vs. Clarence C. Miller, defendant.  
Clarence C. Miller, defendant in the above entitled cause and whose last known place of residence was Tucson, Arizona, will take notice that on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1910, plaintiff filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying among other things for divorce and alimony, upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and desertion, and that he must answer said petition by September 24th, 1910.

DORA M. MILLER, Plaintiff.

Mouser & Moloney, Attorneys.  
8-3,10,17,24,31.

charges of bribery brought by Senator Thomas P. Gore learned today that the telegrams which poured into Washington, last May urging the approval of the McMurray contracts calling for a \$30,000,000 sale of Indian lands, were prompted by J. F. McMurray who would have received \$3,000,000 in commissions had his contracts been approved.

A. L. Watson, a telegraph operator at Kinta, Oklahoma was called to the stand this morning and produced telegrams that passed through the Kinta office showing that McMurray wired George Scott son-in-law of Chief Green McCurtain to induce the Choctaws to send such messages.

A Woman's Backbone.  
History, records many instances where a woman has shown that she possessed clear grit—commonly called backbone. She must have, to be able to half-kill herself over a washtub every week. Women are learning now, however, that if they use Hewitt's Easy Task soap in the laundry it means half the work done while they rest, the clothes are cleaner and sweeter, their hands are not red and ugly, their flannels do not shrink and their linens do not rot.

## A SCHEME INCUBATING

To Nominate Roosevelt For Governor of New York—Then Adjourn.

By United Press Wire.  
New York, Aug. 9.—Nominate Theodore Roosevelt for governor of New York—and trust to luck, is the plan proposed today by some of the leaders in the Republican organization as a way out of the political dilemma they are facing in this fall's campaign. They know Roosevelt does not want the nomination but the plan entails a quick adjournment of the convention before he can decline, and then—the deluge.

### TESTING FIRE CLAY.

The Most Practical Method is to Literally Eat It.

Fire clay has been in use for centuries, and yet I believe the industry is one which lacks definite laws more than any other, including those which are either modern or ancient and of less prominence. You can go to a manufacturer of steel and specify what you want by actual figures or statements and you can check the product by chemical analysis or mechanical tests and thus make sure you get what you need. The producer knows how to combine certain elements and what quantities of various kinds to combine in order to get a result at least very closely approaching what you call for, but not so in the fire clay business. In the past the most skilled and highest salaried chemists have been employed to make tests, to promote and carry through investigations on the natural product and to study the workings of certain manufactured and elaborated articles derived therefrom. The result has been, generally speaking, confusion worse confounded. Two professors, working at similar times on brick or clay obtained from the same source and manufactured under exactly equal conditions, have recorded diametrically opposed conclusions! The same scientists at different periods have reached vastly varying conclusions when testing identical qualities and shapes of bricks, so can you wonder if a prominent fire clay manufacturer should exclaim, as I heard one on an occasion after having the above experience, "All tests of fire clay are empirical, and I would sooner trust our superintendent to pick and select his clays in the old fashioned way than pay a high fee for a highbrow's recommendations!"

The chief method of testing fire clay by a practical man is literally to eat it. He can detect grit and sand best by that method, and a good fire clay (free from silica, quartzite or flint clay) is free from grit. His only other personal test is by experiment—Engineering Magazine.

## DREADFUL SCOURGE OF

Cholera in Russia Approaching a National Calamity.

By United Press Wire.  
St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—The growth of the cholera scourge in Russia with in a few days, owing to a spell of unusually hot weather, has been so alarming that the government is at last aware to the fact that a national calamity confronts it. Factories are shutting down everywhere, mines are temporarily closed, railroads are hampered and the peasantry so frightened the unharvested crops are rotting in the fields.

In rural Russia alone there are today approximately 100,000 cases of such a malignant type that nearly fifty per cent are proving fatal. In the cities the conditions are equally appalling.

Holzerstott Reunion.  
The descendants of Jacob Holzerstott, Sr., will hold their third annual reunion at Lincoln Park, Aug. 24. All relatives are cordially invited.

By order of the president,  
Rev. H. H. Holzerstott.

## DR. CRIPPEN CABLES THAT

He Has Not Made Any Confession to Police at Quebec.

By United Press Wire.  
London, Aug. 9.—A specific and positive denial that he had made any sort of confession to Inspector Dew or to any of the police authorities at Quebec has been cabled by Dr. H. H. Crippen, the supposed wife-murderer, to Arthur Newton, Crippen's counsel, who made public the denial today. "Not a word about the case will

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O. Henry—Here is the story upon which this master story teller was at work up to the time of his recent death.—"The Snow Man."

Gouverneur Morris—In "Practice Makes Perfect" the August "HAMPTON'S" has a deliciously humorous love story, in the very best style of this favorite writer.

Frederick Palmer—A spirit-stirring tale of airship adventure, "Convincing the Imperial Attache," with Danbury Rodd for the hero.

Martha Bruere—Another treasure in the August "HAMPTON'S" is Mrs. Bruere's "Spiritual Bond,"—the tribulations of two "Affinities" in a certain fashionable suburb.

"Chanteclair"—The greatest romance of the greatest of all French romanticists, Edmond Rostand.

Many other leaders give of their best for the summer numbers of "HAMPTON'S." Edwin Balmer and Wm. B. MacHarg continue the stories about "Luther Trant," the young psychological detective. Arthur Stringer excels his Wire Tapper stories in his "Adventures of an Insomniac." George Randolph Chester's brilliant wit furnishes a new series, George Fitch and Owen Johnson will generously give of their humor.

### Also In This Issue:

"Is Roosevelt Inevitable" by Judson C. Walliver. "The Final Figures" of Commander Peary proving his Pole Discovery. A great article by Charles Edward Russell on Railroad Regulation which does not regulate. A valuable and witty description of "Fake Dramatic Schools" by Henrietta Crossman. "A Fighting Chance for the City Child" by Rheta Childs Dorr.

### Where Can 15c Buy More

come from Dr. Crippen," Newton said today, "until he reaches London and has had a talk with me. I am satisfied that the authorities know no more about the crime now than they did before Crippen was arrested."

UNCLAIMED MAIL.  
MEN  
Unclaimed mail Aug. 9 1910.

George Birk, Lloyd Burton, D. M. Basler, C. J. Bailey, Wm. A. Crandall A. H. Corwin, Gus Davis, Zailnon Ferrell, (2) A. Hodge, Charlie Herr, John Heaton (2), A. P. Hancock J. W. Kraus, D. L. Lewis, Frank Leeper, George C. Layman, Johnie Neugun, J. G. Neim, James Price, F. S. Potter, J. W. Perry, P. L. Patterson, Howard Tison, Reukik Rodman, J. O. Stevens, Otto Starr, Chauncie Stewart, Orville Southard, Clyde Sennett, John Scheufler, Dr. Sawyer, George H. Words.

WOMEN  
Mrs. Hannah Bauer, Rosa Bickie, Lena Boyer, Mrs. Joe Currens, Mrs. J. H. Cooper, Mrs. Allie Chaney, Mabel Daniels, Anna Fromer, Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Mrs. Martha Landon, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Katie Robinson, Effie Rice, Miss Redmon, Mrs. Druetee Thompson, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Imo Fate, Mrs. E. H. Wolcott, Mary Woods, Mrs. Jack Williams Mrs. George Kruskamp.

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STEPHEN BACON,

Manchester, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.

County of Monroe

Stephen Bacon, being duly sworn, says that he has read the statement above annexed and that the contents of said statement are true.

STEPHEN BACON.

Sworn to before me this 31st day of July, 1902.

HENRY W. HALL, Notary Public.

The birthright of every man, woman and child—a full, healthy head of hair. If your hair is falling, if it is full of dandruff, or if it is faded or turning gray, it is diseased and should be looked after without delay.

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The little Prince of Asturias, the heir to Spain's unsteady throne, who despite the tumult and threatening that daily menace his father and mother, King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, is as happy as the ordinary little child at his age. With his little rake has been building sand castles along the shores of San Sebastian during the last few weeks, that may well compare with the time-honored imaginative castles in Spain.